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Manuscripts offered for publication will peace while awaiting an opportunity for tion-of several kinds. be returned if unavailable, but stamps crime. Even if a man has committed a should be sent with the manuscript for crime and served a term in prison, he should be given a chance to work and

All communications intended for this newspaper, whether for the dally or the make good; but for the "known crook," Sunday issue, should be addressed to there should be none of that considera-THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

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TUESDAY JUNE 28, 1910.

Home News Away from Home

Washingtonians who leave the city, either for a short or long stay-whether they go to mountain or seashore, or even across the sea -should not fail to order The Washington Herald sent to them by mail. It will come regularly, and the addresses will be changed as often as desired. It is the home news you will want while away from home. Telephone Main 3300, giving old and new address.

The Third Term Question.

The question as to whether the American people are ready or willing to break the dastardly attempt to kill off senior with precedent and elect a Chief Ex- officers is too meager to justify much ecutive for a third term is one that is causing a good deal of discussion, and man of such murderous inclinations seems interesting to every one save the should escape with public cashlering and individual most to be affected, Mr. Theo- a twenty-year sentence. If he was en dore Roosevelt. The World's Work calls titled to the consideration which the this third-term agitation "The Roosevelt Austrian court has manifested, he might Problem," and recently it has sent out well have been entitled to greater mercy flower? queries to 1,000 of its readers, selected at as one who did not know what he was random from its subscription list and doing. The case is altogether unique in covering many States. The queries were: all its aspects. By contrast, it makes Is Mr. Roosevelt a dangerous force in public life? ordinary murder a harmless offense. Is there any validity in the third-term argument ulust his re-election?

Do you want him re-elected? The most interesting of these queries, kindred enormities. because the most direct, and, in a sense, ving the other two is the last Out of the thousand queries there came 375 answers, and of these 292 wanted him re-elected, while 83 did not. The majority of the affirmative answers came from the Western States-if that has any significance.

An interesting answer from the West was made up by twenty-five citizens of Commander-in-chief of the Army and Niles, Cal., who got together and formu- Navy. The suggestion will probably not

"We would like to see Mr. Roosevelt has sufficient standing in the country to establish this precedent: Through an be elected to the office. The President's open letter stating that if the great little as Commander-in-chief of the milinmon people of the republic | title as Commander-in-chief of the milidesired that he would be their next tary-naval forces is for administrative President, and serve their interest if purposes, and his authority over the nominated and elected him, he would not army and navy in time of war, or in spend one dollar to secure the office: that he would not make one speech; that time of peace, would not be enhanced in he must be the people's choice, and if the slightest degree by togging him he must be the people's choice, and be elected would serve their interests. Mr. out in the regalia of military rank. Roosevelt is the only man in the United States who has the power and strength He would sacrifice much of the dignity

There would be, it is true, some dignity form which would have to be correin such a course, though it would entail spondingly more resplendent in gold lace a frightful handicap on the pledged-to-be- and tinseled filigree than the decorations silent candidate. We may be quite sure of the highest rank of those who are his that whoever was opposed to him would junior in position. not be silent; that the opposing candidate would be put in a good light before the fact that the President of the United people. As against the silent campaign, there would be lavish promises and extravagant charges, and the people-ac- garb which has nothing of the ornacustomed to listening to the loudest voice-might well be stampeded, even away from Roosevelt.

But to our minds, this and similar discussions are useless. They are all predicated on the belief that the country is fort to that class of critics if the Presigoing to the demnition bow-wows unless Col. Roosevelt steps in to save it.

Without detracting one iota from the brilliant service in many fields that Mr. office, with the effect of placing the Roosevelt has been able to render his administration under military rule. Amercountry, we still decline to consider for cans who love simplicity, at least in a minute that any one individual is in- attire, would not take kindly to a Presidispensable. This republic is too big, dential uniform. It would place the its potentialities are too tremendous, for President on a plane with kings and any one man, however great his lever or emperors, whose "divinity" is protected how Atlas-like his qualities, to force or by sartorial frippery and flummery. The to retard its progress.

Professional Thieves.

The more we come to know of the sense hold a military office, the incumways of the New York police the more bent of which, by custom, appears to puzzling is it to find any sort of theory need, as a contribution to discipline and on which they work for the public efficiency in the art of war, certain safety. We learn that the day Col. marks of distinction, sometimes carried Roosevelt was expected to arrive in New to the excess of personal adornment. The York from Europe, when an enormous reduction of that which is merely showy the State. In his sworn statement he stated that crowd was gathering to welcome him, in military-naval garb appears to be imthe New York police "rounded up" all possible so long as the officers of foreign of the known professional thieves in the armies and navies have established a city. Several hundred of them, we learn, standard of array. were gathered in without difficulty and The foreign example, however, in the were locked up during the festivities. There was no charge against them save that they were known to be thieves, and States with any idea that it will be of the arrests were made after consultation particular value or make him a better with the magistrates, who held the pris-

l oners for "safe-keeping." What strikes the average civilian in all this is that if these professional of the ornamental in personal or official attire is entertained by a few people who thieves are so well known to the police that they may be "rounded up" by the hundreds and put away for the time being, why are they allowed to roam free be contented with the then noticeable at any time to work their will? Have garb of the sedate civilian. Most people these professional thieves any ostensible who are obliged to wear uniforms do so occupation, any means of livelihood, that under at least mental protest, and no will bear the scrutiny of courts? If they fault can be found with those who, by have, they cannot be arrested with im- right of official position, wear the unipunity by the police. That they are, as form when it should or must be worn. the police designate them, "known To deck out the President in the panoply crooks' implies that they are men who of a warrior would be a degeneration of

have been convicted of crime and are his office and would be a political diswaiting for chances to commit crime aster. The uniform has its uses, and is again. They are loafers, nonproducers, entitled to respect, but in this country it enemies of society. Yet it appears that should never be too conspicuous by needunless there is an extraordinary crowd, less adoption and unnecessary appear-Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., New York permits them to live in the ance.

that territory. Above that "dead line

the thieves, for some reason not clear,

The truth is that these professiona

Promotion by Murder.

entertaining the impression it possesse

President in Soldier Clothes.

Every now and then some one is

foolish enough to revive the ridiculous

suggestion that the President of the

United States should have a uniform,

There is something impressive in the

States appears at military-naval func-

tions of the most formal character in the

mental represented in the habiliments of

the army and navy commissioned per-

agitators. It would give aid and com-

dent donned a uniform, which would

impart nothing to his authority and in-

crease in no degree the dignity of his

man of or from the people if he adopted

a uniform, when he does not in any

matter of the dress of rulers need not be

adopted for the President of the United

Chief Executive or compel an increased

degree of public respect either for the

office or the man who holds it. The love

enjoy being conspicuous. If every one

wore the uniform of a major general or

a rear admiral, those same people would

were not molested.

ion which the police show.

city unmolested. The sanitation committee to investi-If these professional crooks can be gate the Lorimer case will have an unarrested thus easily-thus easily singled pleasant summer task. out by the police-why are they permitted The postal savings bank bill has been to be at large to prey upon the public? heartily indorsed by the safe-blowers

The elevated handshake is doomed port them anyhow, arrest them and put them to work? There is, we believe, far Newport society says the handshake

should be at the waist line, but the diffitoo much of a friendly understanding culty is that the waist line changes so between the police and the professional thieves. It started years ago when the If that strike in the Census Office had late Inspector Brynes drew a so-called "dead line" just above Wall street and

submitted it to arbitration? dared the professional thieves to invade What's all this talk about a "new par-

ty" that comes from Oyster Bay? Really, he isn't new. It's the same old party but he's been away a long time.

Speaker Cannon is eternally right What the House wants is more ventila-

It was almost by acclamation that the senate voted to invite the International Congress of Refrigeration to visit us.

The picture of those two summer bach fors, President Taft and Mr. Norton, living alone in the deserted White House is infinitely pathetic. It was indeed an acute, not to say

Those two new stars on the American diabolical, desire for promotion which led flag hardly attract as much attention as an officer of the Austrian army to at- that bum Halley's comet did. tempt to kill by poisoning some forty of his associates, including ten members of

the general staff. This officer, Lieut. hook-worm disease Adolf Hofrichter, confessed to sending In spite of the fact that the District is to these army officers, who stood in the already suffering from too much regulaway of his advancement, capsules contion, Dr. Wiley now declares that it is a taining evanide of notassium. The des-

erime to have a cold. pcrate man has been sentenced to be Following an ancient custom, England's publicly cashiered and to serve twenty years in prison, which is a mild punish. poet laureate is paid with a cask of wine ment when it is considered that one of a year. In the case of Alfred Austin, it would be a mighty good idea to switch the officers died from the effects of the the brand.

This is a case where it might easily be There's one thing sure, that the hoboes shown that the offender was not mental- won't find it easy to beat their way on ly responsible. It passes understanding the airship lines.

how a man with sufficient intelligence to Just to show its utter disregard for the hold a commission in a European army fitness of things, the Baltimore city could thus deliberately set about the council is worrying about its heating poisoning of his associates, some of them | plant. his intimates. Information concerning

comment, but it is inconceivable that a lating this law. There were thirty-two passengers who

> as those who came over in the May-Miss Ida Tarbell thinks that the tariff offers a fine issue for Col. Roosevelt. It

Military elimination has not gone that penchant for digging up his own issues. far, but its victims may be excused for

The country at large is wondering closing day of the Senate.

best disinfectants known,

Race horse owners are taking their stables to France, which demonstrates which he may don upon occasion, to again that what is one man's meat is satisfy the peculiar desire for the visibly another's poison.

That's what they call Chicago sanity. be received with favor by any man who

goes to show that one of our most popu- a drive of sixty-five miles from the nearlar pastimes is seeing just how near death we can come without anything happening. Sometimes it does happen, and then it is different.

Another of those cranks has started to walk across the continent "without a cent." If he comes this way, let us of his position if he appeared in a unihope the police will put him where he elongs-with the other hoboes.

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

A Misleading Headline. From the Philadelphia North American, "Ballinger Man Quits," says a headline, rtunately, though, the man wasn't Ballinger.

Not Booming the Right Man. From the Jacksonville Times-Union. Every time an attempt is made to start a Dem

Wonder why? It Rights Wrongs. "Militarism" is a word which has been From the Philadelphia North American,

fighting Indian wrongs. Patterson, of Tennessee. From the Charleston News and Courier. of Tennessee Democracy. It would not take a Solomon to tell that he is leading the child astray.

Next Session, Perhaps. From the Kansas City Star. What's wanted is a Congress that will be pro-

pounded and hammered into a state of reluctant ac-They All Have Pets. President would speedily cease to be a From the Dallas News.

politics. Public men who pretend to be bitterly apposed to monopolies are letting pet trusts eat out One Stamp as Political Outlay.

From the Philadelphia Record. delegate for the Democratic State convention, probably spent less money than any other candidate in he spent 2 cents on a postage stamp to send his peti-

THE DEPARTED FRIEND.

Though he that ever kind and to Kept stoutly step by step with you, Your whole long gusty lifetime through, Be gone a while before-Be now a moment gone before. Yet doubt not; anon the season shall restore Your friend to you.

He has but turned a corner-still He pushes on with right good will
He pushes on with right good will
Through mire and marsh, by heugh and hill,
That self-same ardrons way—
That self-same upland hopeful way
That you and he through many a doubtful-day

He is not dead, this friend—not dead, But in the path we mortals tread Got some few, trifling steps ahead And nearer to the end.
So that you, too, once past the bend
Shall meet again, as face to face, this friend
You fancy dead.

Push gayly on, strong heart; the while You travel forward mile by mile, He lotters with a backward smile, Till you can overtake. And strains his eyes to search his wake, Or, whistling as h e sees you through the brake, Waits on a stile.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

BRINGING ON RAIN. A picnic makes the skies cut loose. The mention of one will produce A thunder cloud.

But if you want to see the skies · Forever gray, Just go to work and advertise An outdoor play.

A Disappearing Act.

derneath the Sunday paper, It Was Too Much

"The engagement is off." marry and darn socks.' "She thought so, too, until she learned that be had accumulated more than 200 side, knowledge of the facts. old pairs.

> Cheap Advertising. worked up about now?"

Occasionally Hits It. The prophet often goes astray And comes to woe; metimes gets a chance to say

"I told you so." Al Fresco. "They were having tea on the lawn,

"How many lumps of sugar?" inquired the hostess.

"Two lumps," answered the young man, "and only one caterpillar, if you please."

It Is Not Likely. "Here's a man made his will in poetry." "What of it?"

'Will it hold?" "No matter. Do you suppose a poet left enough to make any difference?

TROUT WITH A PITCHFORK.

But You Have to Travel a Long Way to Get 'Em in that Manner. From the New York Sun.

Think of finding big speckled mountain trout in such clusters that you could Spaniards at a moment when it was be- York may wreathe their faces in smiles throw them out of a stream with a pitchfork. Many people have tossed little fected by the ambassadors of most of Mr. Roosevelt, but it is certain that they tion has convinced me that those who candlefish or some other varieties which the European nations to bring their in- will all the while be doing a great deal were strongest in their denunciation run in schools out of the ocean when a fluence to bear to prevent war. But The law says that no one may deposit whale drove them on the beach, but the after all, the diplomatic part of the story more than \$100 at a time in the postal savings bank. There is no danger of a manner is rare. You can do it for a diplomatic incidents influence and which the diplomatic incidents influence and which the savings bank. member of the paragraphers' union vio- day or two almost every summer in a ends happily, as all good love romances lake far back in the Cascade Mountains should in Oregon.

land. Wonder if they'll prove as fecund were so plentiful in its waters. Splendid large numbers on any good fishing day.

which runs through the center of the York: Moffat, Yard & Co.) deference to the lady, the colonel has a lake's bed. Into this stream the fish crowd and for a day or two after the waters have receded into this channel big mountain trout with scoops.

In it are first class. A stream runs from Fish Lake to Clear Lake, a deep body of water three quarters of a mile away, and as this take is always full of trout, the connecting stream insures a good supply of the English House."

Ired Gotch, the author of "Architecture both parties.

May it not also have such an effect upon Roosevelt himself? We ask the question in good faith. What we refer to is not Mr. Roosevelt's incurable boyont in Figh Leke.

So sharply characterized a race as the lake is always full of trout, the connecting stream insures a good supply of the English House."

So sharply characterized a race as the lake in the author of "Architecture both parties.

May it not also have such an effect upon Roosevelt himself? We ask the question in good faith. What we refer to is not Mr. Roosevelt's incurable boyont lake they calculated that rate distance now is well within the range of the Zeppelin airships. A direct run question in good faith. What we refer to is not Mr. Roosevelt's incurable boyont lake they calculated that the distance now is well within the range of the Zeppelin airships. A direct run question in good faith. What we refer to is not Mr. Roosevelt's incurable boyont lake they calculated that the distance now is well within the range of the Zeppelin airships. A direct run question in good faith. What we refer to is not Mr. Roosevelt's incurable boyont lake they calculated that the distance now is well within the range of the Zeppelin airships. A direct run question in good faith. What we refer to is not Mr. Roosevelt's incurable boyont lake they calculated that the distance now is well within the range of the Zeppelin airships. A direct run question in good faith.

of trout in Fish Lake. This lake lies along the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain wagon A story comes from Chicago that a Mountains seventy-seven miles east of horse chased a man upon there. Albany. Because the lake dries up all the character of the English people, the in which he is going to receive his exhaust the whole spirit in which he is going to receive his exhaust the horse chased a man upon the character of the English people, the in which he is going to receive his exhaust the horse chased a man upon the character of the English people, the in which he is going to receive his exhaust the horse chased a man upon the character of the English people, the in which he is going to receive his exhaust the horse chased a man upon the character of the English people, the in which he is going to receive his exhaust the horse chased a man upon the character of the English people, the in which he is going to receive his exhaust the horse chased a man upon the character of the English people, the in which he is going to receive his exhaust the horse chased a man upon the character of the English people, the in which he is going to receive his exhaust the horse chased a man upon the character of the English people, the in which he is going to receive his exhaust the horse chased a man upon the character of the English people, the in which he is going to receive his exhaust the horse chased a man upon the character of road near the summit of the Cascade That accident at Coney Island which been established there. This lack of ackilled four people and injured a dozen commodations as well as the hardship of est railroad point keeps people away. Consequently the supply of fish in this lake has never failed.

Mark Twain a Model Contributor.

W. D. Howells, in Harper's. When Mark Twain began to write for the Atlantic Monthly he came willingly ness there never was a more biddable man in things you could show him a reason for. He never made the least of hapless editor from narrower-minded con- dwellings. (New York: Chas. Scribner's Ma-Hush, Willie! Who's been putting tributors. If you wanted a thing changed, very good, he changed it; if you suggested that a word or a sentence or a paragraph had better be struck out, very grad, struck it out. His proof sheets came back each a veritable "mush of conces as Emerson says. Now and ther y time an attempt is made to start a Demo-Presidential boom the Commoner butts in, than the Atlantic had stomach for, and once when I sent him a proof, I made him observe that I had left out the profanity. He wrote back: "Mrs. Clemens opened that proof and lit into the room greatly abused in the harangues of the agitators. It would give aid and comher I skipped that." It was part of his joke to pretend a violence in that gentlest which all the more amusingly realized the situation to their friends.

Money and Happiness,

From the Pittsburg Press, It is not the mere accumulation of money that hurts men. It is the sacrifices they are willing to make for money. be It is the desire to abandon themselves to unwholesome self-gratification; to become walking appetites; to lose all obligations of self-restraint, all obligation for laborious days and temperate nights—this is what persuades philosophers that the root of evil is money. For without labor and self-mortification and the ac-quirement of that strength, both moral and physical, which comes to him who has learned to say "No" to his own appetites and his own desires, there is no true greatness, no advance to those igher levels of character and spiritual discernment which mark men off from one another as they mark men off from the beasts of the field.

Library Lore.

From Life. Good books need no gush. Every dog-eared tome had his day. A book in the hand is worth two in the Circumstances alter bookcases The longest Congressional Record hath

A best seller gathers no dust. You may lead a reader to a book, but you cannot make him think It is an ill book that hath no index. The genealogist is the thief of time. Many rare books are not well done. A five-foot shelf to the wise is sufficient.

Always on Hand. From the Red Hen. "Haven't you any purpose in life?" asked he minister of the melancholy druggist. "No," sighed the druggist, "but I've something just as good."

The Incident. Traveling Inspector (after severely

We should say, first of all, that there THE STORM BIRDS. A novel that is likely to attract a good of the ex-President to give the President deal of attention from Washingtonians is pause and thought. When Admiral Dewey "The Storm Birds," by Schroeder-Davis, touched our shores again after Manila, which hyphenated name stands for two and it seemed for a time as if a madly well-known newspaper correspondents acclaiming people might take it into their annual auditing tour. who have labored jointly on the book, heads to make him President, Mr. Mc-"Can a man really get lost in thought?" Dealing with diplomatic Washington and the events leading up to the Spanish-arreath the Sunday paper."

Dealing with diplomatic Washington and the events leading up to the Spanish-arreath the Sunday paper."

Kinley is reported to have said in Washington: "Well, I gave him his healthy, normal growth—nothing spasseries that the events leading up to the Spanish-arreath the Sunday paper." destruction of the Maine, it may be sup- seif what he is to-day, and if he chooses posed that the authors, who were in to turn against me it will be all right." that is where the railroad companies active journalistic work at the Capital But to-day that situation is exactly re-But I thought she was anxious to at the time these events happened, have versed, as between Mr. Taft and Mr. written from first-hand, not to say in- Roosevelt. It is the returning hero who legislation which he accomplished during Of one thing there is little doubt, and Taft has never concealed his belief that, said that President Taft did not look that is that many people in Washington but for Mr. Roosevelt's insistence upon very promising at the beginning of his will recognize the principal characters, his nomination for the Presidency, and administration, or, in fact, until a few "What are the Plunkville selectmen that under other names are made to forcing it by means not always too scrup- weeks ago, but that a review of the legis-"They're wondering if they could make a bid of \$2,000 for that big prize fight without having the bluff called."

There can ulous, he would never have gone to the lation by Congress showed that he had be little doubt as to the real identity of White House. Now, not yet half through been very successful. "President Taft in his term, he must be aware of the genther than the last few weeks has gained in popularity considerably and the last few weeks has gaine figure in "The Storm Birds." There can ulous, he would never have gone to the lation by Congress showed that he had count Ybarra, Senator Fairmont, Lady eral conviction that the making or break- larity considerably, and it looks now as Edgethorne, Prince Kropatchek, Lady ing of his administration is in Roose-Sarah, Don Pio de Camponero, Admiral velt's hands. And this cannot fail to Crunfield, and the rest. It is not the set him upon much searching of his own function of the reviewer of this striking mind, with earnest questioning whether novel to seek to tag these imaginary the Presidency ever should have been in United States. He contends that the conpeople with their real identities; that may the power of one man to give to another; vention's choice is picked beforehand by

Stewart Blake has been on semi-official man in private life. There is immense dorsement of the powers-that-be. business, and the very first chapter ends jubilation in New York to-day, but we An Announcement.

Some carping critics object to the exponent the Philadelphia is beginning to resent the Philadelphia is begi mplication that she is suffering from the a necessary term, and is used to dis- Ybarra, of the Spanish Embassy at tinguished those guests who occupy the Washington. Besides being rivals in pale cast of thought are the small-mind- night, Mr. Brown is here on patent busihouse from those who are invited to sleep diplomacy, it turns out that they are ed and scheming Republican politicians ness. "Gaynor has made good in every rivals in love, both being suftors for in this State. They have been busy spin- respect, and he has more friends now the hand of Helen Lane, a most beautiful ning their webs, but they know that a than he ever had before, including even man has now come who may cut them those who opposed him in his own party ington.

some delightful tea-table gossip.

the story is at once busied with the diplomatic corps—the strained relations diplomati between Spain and the United States over
Cuba—and it deals with some of those
American business men who, dickering
with the Spanish Embassy, seek to make

The control of the governorship.

The control of the go plication in the story-though no direct statement is made-is that the blowing up of the Maine was done by the lieved that an agreement had been ef- and join the gay throngs in greeting against Col. Roosevelt, but my

There were thirty-two passengers who took the first airship trip on the Deutsch-first white men who saw it because fish closely enough related, perhaps, to carry were so plentiful in its waters. Splendid the story along with that swing and now, if they have not been before, that naval as well as the military standpoint, mountain trout can be caught there in dash that make the reader reluctant to they must walk warily or their fine and then, perhaps, the authorities will The lake is wide and shallow and goes usual novel, unusual in theme and in ing back of the man whose genius for aeronautical section to the naval as well dry almost every summer. The waters treatment, and it is highly probable that politics has so often made their plans as to the military forces. In effect, we is very kind of Miss Tarbell, but with all gradually recede into a small stream it will be a much-talked-of book. (New go wrong, must be like a solemn warning ought to have one great aerostatical de-

"Growth of the English House," In the endeavor to describe the evolumen can walk along the marshy ground tion of English domestic architecture to put forward their best men, Roosewhose ox it was that was gored on the beside the stream and literally toss out from its first manifestation in permanent form down to but not including its repatriation of Roosevelt is bound to present eclectic indistinction, Mr. J. Al- have a sobering effect upon politicians of routes—nor have they calculated that the Reno is basking in the limelight; and direct from mountain snow, so the fish lime, be it remembered, is one of the in it are first class. A stream runs from fred Gotch, the author of "Architecture both parties."

English has of course displayed its buoyancy of animal spirits—those things a German airship to travel in order to idiosyncrasies in definite styles of archi- we suppose to be de l'homme meme, and reach many important strategic points in tecture. The English house well reflects not to be changed—but the whole spirit England, where at the present moment most every summer it is not a desirable English history. British houses are in dinary opportunity. He cannot be blind camping place and no resort has ever themselves nearly always interesting, and been established there. This lack of accommodations as well as the hardship of over is significant as an index of the while it touches him, and lead him to mile-an-hour offshore wind it could evolution of a nation.

its appeal a broad one. From the White of London, to the Georgian mansions, he follows the progress of British many descriptions of the more notable under its rules, for with all his willful- examples. He writes from a thorough knowledge and his enthusiasm is sufficiently infectious to enable even a cis-Atlantic reader to comprehend something of the charm which so many writers have that trouble which so abounds for the found in the old English castles and would be go to heaven?

Sons.)

ESTIMATING THE EFFECTS Of Roosevelt's Return-More Sobsr

ness All Around.

From the New York Evening Post,

is something in this triumphant return made the President, not vice versa, Mr. the session just closed, Mr. Sylvester safely be left to the Washington readers, and how, having so received it, he can Hughes, of New York; Judge Gray, or to whom this volume is sure to furnish preserve the independence and dignity of Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, would have his great office and not appear to hold made a good President, but that they The tale opens in Venice, where it at the tolerance or the caprice of a were not successful in securing the in-

all through at a stroke. They profess to when he was put up as a candidat When the scene shifts to Washington have built great hopes upon Mr. Roose-velt's return, but they are too well aware on Gov. Hughes to withdraw his consent

of sober thinking. Another class of politicians, too, may way." managers who have so much to do with deeply interested in aeronautics, said last should, the shaping of the course of their party night:

If there is a fault in this book as a in the near future. A great opportunity their grasp. But they will be conscious to them. His old skill, re-inforced now ndsed reason to dread. If they place their dependence upon chicanery or fail velt's swoop upon them will be fatal, and fense, raid repelling, and oversea work.

over, is significant as an index of the meditate deeply upon the vast responsi- average twenty miles on hour. Let us, Mr. Gotch has not addressed his volume know how to take the demonstrations at mean speed to be only fifteen miles an to professional architects and by the their true value; to pierce through what hour, and we find that the dirigible could avoidance of technical terms has made is hollow and brush aside what is insin- reach London, or Sheerness, or Dover mons to gird himself anew for the service of his country with a singleness hours; at twenty miles an hour it would building and illustrates his narrative with of purpose and a purity of motive greater than he has ever shown before.

Preposterous. From London Opinion. Willie-I say, ma, if Dad was to die,

AT THE HOTELS.

"Business is slowly picking up," said C. W. Sylvester, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who was seen at the Raleigh last night. Mr. Sylvester is a member of the auditing department of the company, and, with others of that division, is visiting the various stations and business offices of the road on his

"The increase in business is slow," said Mr. Sylvester, "but it has every inof the freight-carrying business, and

make their money." Speaking of President Taft, and the if he will continue gaining the public's

Mr. Sylvester does not believe in the

Other men over whom the joyous wel- Brown, a patent lawyer of New York, come to Mr. Roosevelt must throw the who was seen at the New Willard last

measured with his swinging blade, and suits, and that the Supreme Court billet money out of the situation. The im- they understand perfectly what would will, therefore, be just according to his happen now if he should fling himself wishes. I do not believe that he will acagainst their plottings and their ambi-tions. Anti-Hughes Republicans of New withdraw from the Supreme bench. "Much has been said in the past year

some of his acts are coming around his

"One of these days it may be brought home to us in unpleasant fashion that the airship must be considered from the by his redoubled popularity, they have partment, which would specialize in both branches of the work, one section being devoted to military aeronautics, the other to the creation of airships for coast de-

"Few people realize," continued Mr.

"The Zeppelin could make thirty miles cere; and in the residue to read a sum- within twenty hours. At a thirty-mile-

hours; at twenty miles an hour it would take fifteen hours. "The sortest sea route for a naval raid on similar points would be more than 450 miles, and allowing a mean speed of twenty miles an hour, the time o reach English shores would be more than twenty-two hours, and twenty-four hours might be taken as a very fair

"A naval raid could thus hardly be acsuch ridiculous thoughts into your head! complished under twenty-four hours, and ould be detectable for at least half of that time. An aerial raid could be made n ten hours at thirty miles an hour, in fifteen hours at twenty miles an hour, and in twenty hours at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. The airship could leave its hapbor with absolute secrecy, could cross the intervening space at a height which would practically prevent its being observed, and quite conceivably might only be detected when it actually came over its objective. Fitted with wireless telegraphy it could flash back to headquarters invaluable information, A great deal of interest has always rival in the North River, it was one and even without making any attack it

> "Every one who writes on France they tell us, Germany will have double unless, in the meantime, it be gobbled up Strange to by its powerful and rapidly increasing

"Above all things," continued M. Ducertificates, and certificates of residence. and, in the case of the man, evidence

be prepared to prove their death and documents are fairly easy to procure, as the French peasantry have a way of remaining rooted to the soil from gen eration to generation. But in the towns formality of translation, sometimes representing an expenditure of 100 francs or more. All this red tape has been done away with, and marriages are in-

creasing, and so are births. A Drawback. From the Detroit Free Press, The trouble with learning to shave yourself is that you have nobody else

but yourself to practice on.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

The Great Eastern Arrives in New York-June 28.

been manifested in the Great Eastern, the first big steamship to be built, and upon its first arrival in this country, on June 28, 1860, the newspapers were full of accounts of this "sea monster." Its subsequent use in connection with the

pared with the big steamships of to-day. created. The Mauretania and Lusitania, two of the biggest ships of to-day, are 790 feet in length, 88 feet wide and 66 feet deep, with a gross tonnage of 32,500.

During the year 1860 and the greater

part of 1861, the Great Eastern made many voyages to and from Europe. In December, 1861, when political relations with the United States looked ominous, the Great Eastern served as a troop-In 1864 negotiations were entered into with the Atlantic Telegraph Company

and the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company for the employment of the Great Eastern as a cable laying ship. In 1867 the vessel was conwas again used for cable work, and laid some of the most important telegraphic cables—across the Atlantic, in the Mediterranean, in the Red Sea, &c. In 1884 it became a coal hulk in the harbor of Gibraltar, and in 1887 it was sold, to be broken up, for \$82,500.

The Great Eastern reached New York June 28, and was docked at 6 o'clock in udes of people thronged the wharves and roofs to get a glance at the monster. When the boat was passing Fort Lafay-

subsequent use in connection with the laying of the Atlantic cable helped to continue this interest. At the time of New York with no attention being paid they continue the continue this interest. At the time of New York with no attention being paid they continue the continue this interest.

started on its trip from Southampton on Church were heard across the water, 1860, crossing the Atlantic in playing "Rule, Britannia!" conception of the enterprise, as to the manageableness of such a vessel in a of its difficulty. Until a couple of years

> On June 28, 1776, occurred the famous battle of Fort Moultrie. It is the date it is difficult. the sea fight between the Wasp and the Reindeer in 1814. It is the birthday of the Kentucky statesman (1835); Lyman

continuous ovation to the distinguished could serve a very useful purpose." visitor. Cannon boomed, steam whistles shrieked, flags were dipped in graceful welcome, people hurrahed, handkerchiefs shows deep concern at the falling birth waved, and demonstrations of a kindly rate and at the fact that the population nature came from every quarter. At the is actually decreasing," said Homer F.

construction of the Great Eastern it was the largest ship in the world. It was completed in 1859 in England and the Battery, the chimes of Old Trinity years the nation will have disappeared eleven days. say, only forty-three passengers could neighbor.

The length of the Great Eastern was be found in the year 1860 to "venture" "Above The length of the Great Eastern was 680 feet, beam 83, depth 48, and its gross on the first voyage of "the most splendid ship that ever floated in the ocean," but Having become aware of the danger, connage, 18,915. When this vessel is compared with the big steamships of to-day, this was owing, of course, to the novelty they have set to work to find a cause. One of these causes is the complexity of appearance in our waters must have the serious doubts which had been so marriage laws in France. Persons are frequently expressed from the very

During the time the vessel lay in ago the law demanded a formidable arport she was visited by tens of thousands of persons, who gladly paid the admission fee charged to have admission fee charged to inspect the majestic structure. Large excursion be obtained in writing; there were birth majestic structure. Large excursion parties came from all the principal cities of the union to view her lofty walls of iron, her stupendous machinery, and her that he had completed his military marvelous internal arrangements; and, service In due time, opportunity was afforded those who wished to witness her sailing was even more complex. Papers had to qualities to be carried by the noble ship, on pleasure excursions to Cape May and the death of the grandparents. The total elsewhere—a privilege which thousands number of documents required was nine-availed themselves of, including many teen. In country parishes in France such verted from a cable-laying to a pas-senger ship, in order to provide for the travel to the Paris Exposition. Later it persons eminent in nautical and scientific matters.

battle of Fort Mountrie. It is the date it is difficult. The papers had be upon which Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence in 1776; of the battle of Monmouth in 1778, and of the battle of Monmout the afternoon. The event created so Peter Paul Rubens, the distinguished much excitement in the city that business generally was neglected, and multi-tudes of people thronged the wharves Tennessee" (1742); Richmond M. Pearson, the Southern jurist (1800); John Y. cross-questioning the terrified class)—
And now, boys, who wrote "Hamlet?"

And now, boys, who wrote "Hamlet?"

Timid Boy-P-p-please, sir, it wasn't the four guns of the Great Eastern, and author and poet (1844), and Otis Skinner, from this time onward, until her ar- the actor (1858).